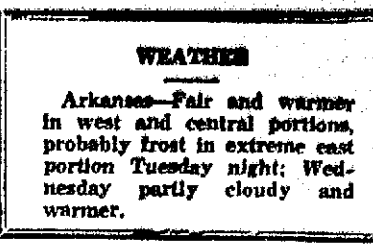




# Hope Star



VOLUME 38—NUMBER 150

(AP)—Menns Associated Press (NSA)—Menns Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

# LIQUOR CONTEST DISMISSED

## Allies Move to Line Up Balkans Against Italy

### London and Paris Recognize Threat to Re-Enter Spain

Italy Cites French Aid to Madrid as Reason for Possible Rebel Help

### ISSUE IN BALANCE

Rebels Gain in Northern Spain, But Madrid Scores in South

By the Associated Press  
Great Britain and France were reported Tuesday to try to line up the Balkans against Italy if Premier Mussolini moves to quit the international "hands off Spain" agreement.

The plan was described by an informed Paris source as the Spanish insurgents, friendly to Italy, claimed new important successes on the northern front. Their commander asserted 2,000 government soldiers had been killed in the recent fighting for Rurango and Bilbao.

Government Reinforcements  
MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—The Spanish government rushed reinforcements into a far-flung offensive Tuesday to rip apart the network of front lines encircling the capital.

A wide-spread mobilization of troops with groups of from 100 to 500 men drilling in the streets of nearly every important community in government-held Spain, provided new reinforcements for the fighting men in the front lines.

Much of the other war supply factories were working at full blast to turn out fighting materials.

Italy May Increase Aid  
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italy may withdraw from the 27-nation accord for neutrality in the Spanish civil war on the basis of charges that France has violated the agreement, a government spokesman said Monday night.

There appeared to be no reason, he asserted, to doubt the authenticity of charges by the newspaper *Giornale D'Italia*, that France had "flagrantly violated" the accord. The newspaper cited a statement by Lino Altieri, press and propaganda minister, that breaches of agreement by other nations might lead Italy to "reassume full liberty of action."

Altieri said last week that Italy was not planning to send troops to Spain but might change her mind if other nations persisted in helping the Spanish government. He said Italy would observe the non-intervention accord strictly to the same degree that other nations did.

The *Giornale D'Italia* said inquiries must be made by Dino Grandi, Italy's ambassador to London, before Rome could determine whether the alleged French violations justified withdrawal.

The newspaper charged these violations by France: delivery of 100 foreign airplanes between March 1 and March 20 for Spanish government forces; arrival of 10,000 pistols for the Spanish government at Marseille; an order by the Valencia government for 50,000 rifles, placed with a Liege factory; ammunition purchases negotiations in Vienna and Prague; plane shipments from Le Havre.

Alleged Details Given  
The *Giornale D'Italia* published a Paris dispatch signed by its correspondent, Luigi Jome, charging that between March 3 and March 20 the Spanish government received the following aircraft:

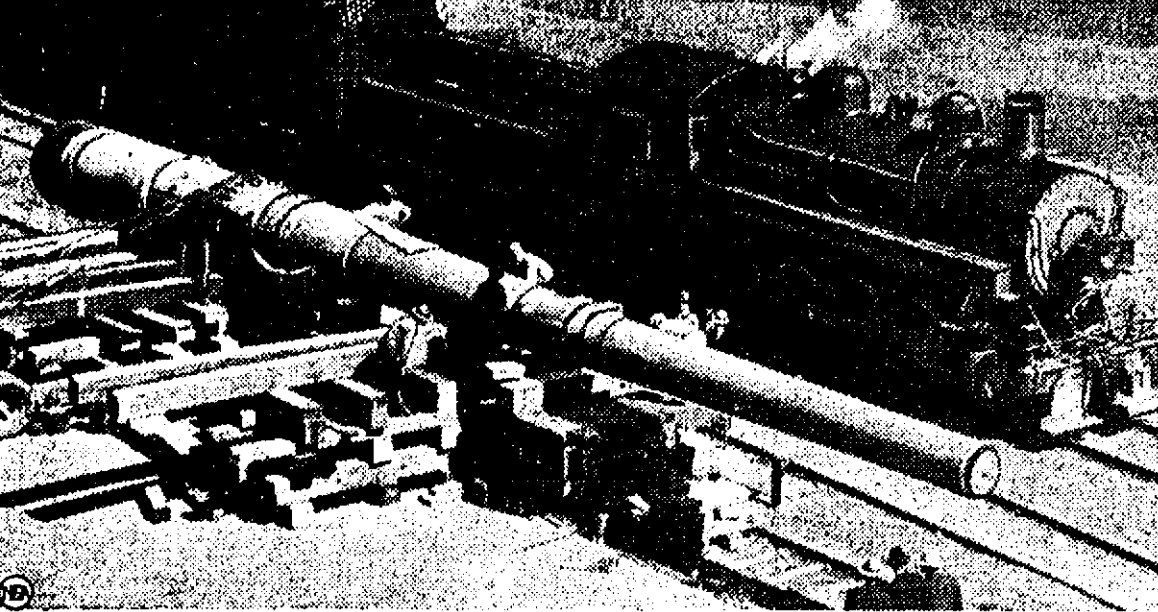
Ten Russian Korki type planes, four Dutch Coolhoven planes, 50 French and 35 Czechoslovakian planes.

The correspondent asserted that a Soviet representative in Paris negotiated with a Vienna munitions maker for cartridge-making facilities capable of turning out 125,000 cartridges daily. He said the French People's Front government was negotiating purchase of 20,000 rifles and 50,000,000 cartridges in Czechoslovakia, all for government forces in Spain.

Rome wrote that a school for Spanish government air pilots is operated in France, and that a "Red" emissary at Le Havre has been negotiating for purchase of 80 French pursuit planes. He said the Spanish government is awaiting arrival of 21 American Bellanca planes from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

"Facts Precise"  
Virginia Gayda, the Fascist writer closest to the government, asserted: "These facts are precise and circumstantial. Sophisms cannot be constructed upon them. We repeat: Shall there be control or not? Control is to be effected not by chattering, still less by ink."

### New Golden Gate Defender Biggest Gun in West



This 16-inch coast defense gun, which makes the railroad locomotive look a little skimpy by comparison, weighs 151 tons, is 70 feet long, and the largest in the west. Moving it seven miles from the rail line to the San Francisco harbor, where it will be mounted beside another the same size, gave engineers quite a transportation problem.

### Motors and Coal Strikes Continue

But Prospects for Quick Settlement of Chrysler Tieup Are Bright

By the Associated Press  
Labor troubles in the automobile plants of the North and the coal mines of the South kept more than 125,000 wage-earners idle Tuesday.

Between these geographical extremes in the nation were scores of minor industrial disturbances.

Prospects for a quick settlement of the Chrysler Motor corporation strike involving 80,000 workers were bright, but 20,000 Alabama miners and 7,000 around Knoxville, Tenn., feared the possibility of a long layoff pending approval of a new contract.

### El Dorado Field Gets Big Wildcat

Lion Oil's Shuler Test West of City Is Good for 7,500 Barrels

EL DORADO, Ark.—The Lion Oil Refining company completed its Edna Morgan No. 1 wildcat test in the Shuler area west of El Dorado late Monday for a producer estimated at from 6,000 to 7,500 barrels of 41 degree gravity oil a day.

The well began flowing after a swab had been run in the hole three times when it failed to flow while being washed with water. As the flow became stronger, more oil began to come to the surface.

Officials of the Lion company and the Delta Drilling company, which drilled the well, declared that it would be about 24 hours before the well cleaned itself entirely of water and flowed only oil. However, field followers estimated that the production would be 6,000 barrels a day and some estimated that the flow would be as high as 7,500 barrels a day.

All estimates on production were higher than the earlier estimates made after two drill stem tests. Those first estimates were from 2,500 to 5,000 barrels per day.

### Light Vote Cast in Election Here

Less Than 50 Ballots Cast in 3 of 4 Wards at 3 p. m. Tuesday

An extremely light vote was being cast in the Hope general election Tuesday, a tabulation of the polls taken at 3 p. m. showed. Democratic nominees are unopposed.

The vote by wards:

Ward 1, 16; Ward 3, 16; Ward 4, 8; Ward 2 at the Frisco depot was unreported at 3 o'clock.

The population of Hope increased 32,000 between 1921 and 1931.

### Lewis and Tinsley Hurt in Accident

B. C. Lewis Improving, Despite Skull Fracture in East Texas

B. C. Lewis and John Tinsley of Hope were injured in an automobile-truck wreck last Saturday afternoon two miles north of Jefferson, Texas, on the Linden highway.

Lewis sustained a skull fracture and was removed to a Jefferson hospital, reports of the crash said. Tinsley was less seriously hurt, sustaining a shoulder injury, facial and body bruises.

Reports from Jefferson Tuesday said Mr. Lewis' condition had improved. A third person, Tom Henry, who was riding with Lewis and Tinsley, escaped with minor injuries.

The car in which they were riding was knocked from the road when a truck attempted to pass their car at a narrow bridge approach.

Reports said the truck driver would face charges as the result of the crash.

### Hempstead County "Turnback" \$2,826

Total of \$157,971 Paid Counties for First Three Months

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Quarterly highway turnback funds totaling \$157,971.45 went out to counties Monday from the state treasury's office. The amount was approximately \$13,000 over releases for the first three months of 1936.

Allotments to counties included: Clark, \$2183.95; Columbia, \$2027.56; Hempstead, \$2826.48; Howard, \$1,486.51; Miller, \$2914.10; Nevada, \$1,595.51; Ouachita, \$2394.06; Pike, \$1,127.24; Polk, \$1798.19; Sevier, \$1440.07.

### Scientist Finds Escape in Magic

Massachusetts Tech Professor Is Good Amateur Magician

BOSTON.—(AP)—Professor Stephen G. Simpson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology relaxes from the strain of chemical research by practicing magic.

In three years he has progressed far enough in his favorite hobby to win membership in the Society of American Magicians.

In the stunt most mystifying to his students, Professor Simpson removes the cap from a full bottle of milk and inverts the bottle without any milk flowing out. In another trick he apparently pushes a handkerchief through a piece of plate glass.

Professor Simpson is acquainted with many of the leading professional magicians and uses several pieces of apparatus owned by the late Harry Houdini.

Unlike the traditional absent-minded professor, he has no need for slightest-of-hand to make something reappear that he has left behind. Chemistry students say Professor Simpson took up magic in order to catch on to their own tricks.

### Two Are Killed in Collision in L. R.

Conway Boy, Little Rock Girl, Dead—Three Others Injured

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The collision of two automobiles on a downtown street early Tuesday killed two persons and injured three others.

Roy L. Hickman, 25, of Conway, was almost instantly killed. Miss Beulah Thompson, 24, Little Rock died after being taken from the wreckage.

### Hitch-Hiker May Be Gedeon Suspect

Lancaster (Pa.) Police Hold Man for New York Investigation

LANCASTER, Pa.—(AP)—Lancaster police said Tuesday they had notified New York detectives that a hitch-hiker found in a parked automobile was arrested Tuesday because he resembled Robert Irwin, sculptor who is sought in the investigation of the Gedeon triple murder case.

### Boy Barbers His Way in College

Sophomore Makes Good Use of His "Horse-Trading" Instincts

NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—A bespectacled sophomore with a shrewd horse trader's technique is picking up enough cash from a pile of other students' trousers and old shoes for an education at the University of Oklahoma here.

Tex Holmes, 19, Pauls Valley, got the idea of bartering his way through college while peddling his father's farm machinery.

"Invariably," Holmes said, "the farmer wouldn't have the money, but he would want the goods, so I had to take chickens, hogs, and old plow, or anything else he might have for a down payment."

Holmes switched from plows to pants when he arrived on the university campus.

He began making the rounds of boarding and fraternity houses to buy shoes and spits "from the richer boys who get hard up and want to sell."

"You'd be surprised," Holmes said, "how many suits you can buy for \$3 and turn right around and sell for \$5."

Second-hand dealers here or at Oklahoma City are his market. Nor does he confine his bartering to clothes. He'll swap for anything if he can see a nickel in it.

He said he saw a hand organ in a furniture store window, stepped in, traded a German-made pistol for it.

"The organ was worth \$7.50," he said. "I only paid \$2.50 for the gun and it jammed. I think I got the best end of the deal."

### Solving of Case Mystery Is Told by Inspector Ryan

Pretty Bride Slain January 11—Killer Indicted 3 Days Later

### "COPS NEVER SLEEP"

They Were Up 3 Days in Row Until Suspect Finally Broken Down

By CHARLES NORMAN  
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—(Last of a Series)  
Inspector Ryan's cold blue eyes returned again and again to the brown placidity of Major Green's face.

The half-pint size negro porter was undergoing routine questioning. It had been a brutal murder, the victim a pretty bride. To any but police officials it would have been amazing to see how many everyday persons—shop-keepers, delivery boys, laundrymen, tailors—had fallen under the scrutiny of detectives. Green was one of these. He was not suspected—just yet—but there was something in his eyes.

"I asked myself a thousand times what it was," the veteran cop admitted afterward.

From that moment, in the subway, on the street, at his tasks, at his home, even in his sleep, Major Green was under surveillance.

"But," as Ryan put it, "it's one thing to suspect a murderer, and quite another to pin a job on him."

Three Sleepless Nights  
The body of Mrs. Mary Harrie Case was discovered at 635 p. m. Monday, January 11. On Thursday, January 14, the grand jury indicted Green for first degree murder. He was sent to the Sing Sing death house. And Ryan and his men have turned to another mystery—that of the triple Gedeon murder.

For three days and nights when the Case murder broke neither Inspector Ryan nor any man on his picked squad of detectives slept a wink.

"My men rejected a relay suggestion," he says. "They were anxious to stick with the job until it was finished. Be sure to mention that, I don't want the glory. Without them I'd be nowhere."

At 3 a. m. Wednesday morning Green was being questioned again in the Case department.

Fingerprints Tallies  
Pools and smears of blood coagulated on the floor. Green's shirt and shoes were taken from him. The shirt bore the markings "FWC." Mr. Case's initials. Asked where he had gotten the shirt, he said it had been given him by another resident in the apartment house. A few minutes later Ryan was asking that man out of a sound sleep and taking him along.

This was mere by-play. The shirt was not his, and Ryan knew it. But it was necessary to confront Green with the alleged owner, who denied ever having seen the shirt.

The evidence against Green reached

(Continued on page six)

### MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it important that only a few persons be in a receiving line?
2. How long should a guest remain at a tea or reception?
3. May one ever answer a formal invitation informally?
4. Is it necessary to answer an invitation to a reception?
5. How should one dress for an evening reception that is not formal?

What would you do if—  
You arrive at a formal dance and find that neither you nor the girl you have taken knows the person at the head of the receiving line—  
(a) Let the girl introduce herself to then you?

(b) Introduce yourself and then your partner?

(c) Go up to the line and wait for the head of the line to introduce himself?

Answers  
1. Yes, usually not more than four.  
2. A half-hour is long enough.  
3. No, the answer must be written in the third person.  
4. No.  
5. A woman wears street clothes, with hat and gloves. A man, a business suit.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution.—(b)  
(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Two Prize Bulls Are Purchased by County Dairymen

Kraft-Phenix Sells Recent Show Animals to Columbus Farmers

### SCoured 4 STATES

Cheese Company Animals Bought by Tom McCorkle and J. O. Johnson

Two registered Jersey bulls of prize-winning blood passed into the hands of Hempstead county dairymen Tuesday with announcement of their sale by Ralph Berry, field agent for the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation.

"Golden Lorna's Volunteer," grandson of Ferns Wexford Noble, grand champion of the National Dairy Show five times, was bought by Tom McCorkle of Columbus.

"Golden Lorna's Volunteer" was the No. 1 bull on display here at Kraft-Phenix's Dairy Field day program March 20.

His companion bull here March 20 was another fine registered Jersey, a descendant of two noted dairy animals, "Oxford" and "Royal Majesty." This second bull was sold by the Kraft-Phenix corporation Tuesday to J. O. Johnson, also of Columbus.

Mr. Berry said Tuesday that these were the finest bulls that the Kraft-Phenix concern could purchase in a search of four states.

Interest in Kraft's hope cheese factory was stimulated enormously by the recent dairy field day program and its livestock display and sale, Mr. Berry said.

### Low Is 32 Degrees Here on Tuesday

Light Frost Does No Damage, However, Says Experiment Station

The official thermometer at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station registered a "low" of 32 degrees Tuesday morning, but no damage to fruit and truck crops resulted, a survey showed Tuesday.

A light frost was reported, but no damage was caused, attendants at the station said. Unsettled and warmer weather is the forecast for this area Tuesday night and Wednesday.

### Attorney General Upholds Refunding

Holt Hands Out Opinion Sustaining Bailey's Bond Measure

LITTLE ROCK.—Gov. Carl E. Bailey's highway bond refunding program headed into a legal battle Monday fortified by an opinion by Attorney General Jack Holt that the legislation provided for the refunding is legal.

The attorney general's opinion was given soon after suit for injunction had been filed in Pulaski Chancery Court in the name of W. G. Scougale. The suit seeks an injunction restraining State Comptroller J. O. Goff, State Treasurer Earl Page and Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey from proceeding with steps to carry out the program.

Attorney General Holt's opinion was given at the request of State Treasurer Page. It was brief and Mr. Holt explained that since the act had been attacked in the courts and since it now is his duty to defend the action, it would be improper for him to cite the authorities that he relies on to uphold his position.

### Has Eaten 4,380 Pies During His Life-Time

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(AP)—When John J. Worthington, hotel manager, reached 72 his birthday cake was a pie—pie No. 4,380, he estimates.

For 60 years, he says, he has eaten at least one piece of pie a day—usually about midnight—and had two cups of coffee with it. He never has had indigestion or any ailment.

Favorite pie: Deep dish apple.

Favorite cook: Mother, first wife, second.

Russia, with 1,700,000 men killed in action, suffered the heaviest loss of any nation in the world war. Germany was second with 1,600,000 and France third with 1,300,000. About 65,000 Americans were killed.

### Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—Trouble with Europe is they're spending so much getting ready for war they won't have enough left to finance it after they get it started, and as they haven't got charge accounts in this country any more they may have to call the whole thing off till they raise taxes on gasoline and cigarettes. But if war doesn't start pretty soon the art of painting with iodine may be lost and the CC pill-makers will have to go on relief.

Looks like President Roosevelt just can't please a lot of folks, but maybe he's not trying.

### Federal Policy on Sit-Downs Planned

Robinson and Other Leaders to Disclose It in Senate Wednesday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senate Majority Leader Robinson said Tuesday he had agreed with other administration chiefs on a "declaration of policy" on sit-down strikes.

It will be brought before the senate for speedy action Wednesday, he said. Robinson said a group of Democratic senators decided at a prolonged conference Tuesday morning on a modified version of a resolution originally offered Monday by Senator Pittman.

Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the New York Bar association, denounced the Roosevelt court bill before the senate judiciary committee Tuesday.

He called it a "shabby enterprise." Prior to his appearance as a witness, an agreement between Senators Wheeler, Montana Democrat, and O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat, intensified the discussion of a possible constitutional amendment as an alternative to the Roosevelt measure.

A steering committee claiming to represent 100 congressmen demanded Tuesday a 2-billion-400-million-dollar work relief program for the next fiscal year.

The committee issued a statement suggesting that enough money be appropriated to provide 3 million jobs at an annual wage of \$800.

### Leo McLaughlin Again Candidate

Opposed by E. Tackett in Race for 6th Term as Mayor of "Spa"

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Monday led a nearly 1,000 men and women, members of his political organization, to get out a big vote in Tuesday's mayoralty election and "show the state that what has been said about Hot Springs during the recent session of the legislature was not true."

Mayor McLaughlin is a candidate for re-election. He is opposed by Elmer Tackett, former representative who, on the face of the returns, was defeated for prosecuting attorney in the primary of last August.

McLaughlin is completing his fifth term. He is the only candidate who has opposition.

Municipal Judge Ledgerwood also addressed the meeting. He thanked his supporters for permitting him to serve 24 consecutive years in that office. He has been the only incumbent since that office was created nearly a quarter of a century ago.

### Air Wreckage Is Not Yet Identified

TWA Superintendent Marks Spot While Ground Crew Hastens Up

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(AP)—Major A. D. Smith, division superintendent of Transcontinental & Western Air, in a radio message to the air port here at 10 a. m. Tuesday said the wreckage of an airplane was sighted northwest of Mount Baldy in eastern Arizona.

The veteran pilot, flying a tri-motor transport, said the wreckage was in an inaccessible region. He told airport operators here that his ship was circling the spot until the arrival of a ground party which was organized Tuesday morning at Winslow.

Morphine more powerful and safer than that formerly used has been patented by a University of Virginia scientist.

### Judge Dexter Bush Throws Out Court Action of O'Neal

Contestants Are Granted Appeal to Arkansas Supreme Court

### YEAR-LONG BATTLE

Local Litigation on Feb. 18, 1936, Referendum Brought to End

The Hempstead county liquor election contest suit was dismissed in circuit court at Washington Tuesday morning by Judge Dexter Bush, ending more than a year's litigation in the courts of this county's liquor law.

An attorney for N. P. O'Neal and others filed notice of appeal to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

In his decision, Judge Bush said that an election result could not be contested legally without all votes being counted in the contested boxes.

Original Margin 9 Votes  
The county voted to retain the Thorn liquor law by a majority of nine votes in the election held February 18, 1936, according to the official canvass. In March of that year a contest suit was brought in the name of N. P. O'Neal and others.

The suit attacked the validity of 127 votes in 7 of 12 boxes and contained allegations of corrupt and fraudulent practices in five of the other boxes named in the suit.

The liquor referendum was the first election held in Arkansas under the pure election law of 1935.

The case went to trial before H. M. Stephens, then county judge, with Judge Dexter Bush "sitting in" as legal advisor. After several delays Judge Bush withdrew from the case when it was discovered that some of the boxes were missing.

That time Judge Bush said the contest could not be conducted because there was "no legal evidence."

Judge Stephens, however, handed down a decision for the prohibitionists on the evidence at hand. His decision said that the county voted dry by three votes. The side favoring retention of the package liquor law immediately appealed to circuit court.

During the trial before Judge Stephens it was brought out that votes in 13 boxes were missing.

In court Tuesday morning Judge Bush sustained a motion by an attorney for the contestants to dismiss the case.

### CCC Officers Are Kiwanis Speakers

Harvey, Summerville and Dower Address Club Tuesday Noon

Lieutenant Oliver C. Harvey, commanding officer of the Alton CCC camp, Bill Summerville, educational advisor, and Chaplain Dower, were guest speakers before the Hope Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

All three speakers discussed various activities at the camp. Lieutenant Harvey said Alton camp has risen from 20th to fourth place among the camps of Arkansas. The Alton camp was established 21 months ago as a soil erosion project. He told of the work that had been accomplished and discussed the phase of work that was being carried on at present.

Mr. Summerville spoke on the educational program at the camp. He said that job training was stressed to the recruits, which includes engineering, farming, poultry raising, soil conservation, bookkeeping and electrification.

Chaplain Dower praised Hempstead county for its large watermelons. He said the ministers of Hope had rendered a great service to the Alton recruits by delivering lectures and sermons.

The weekly prize was won by Richard Reich. It was given by John P. Cox.

Other guests besides the speakers were Omar Hill and Jack Davis.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Tuesday at 14.43 and closed at 14.27.

Spot cotton closed 23 points lower, middling 14.62.

### A THOUGHT

Blood, though it steep a throe, yet never dies.—Chapman.

The onion is a member of the lily family.



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**  
Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher  
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas  
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through the circulation of advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCortick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, toward, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## Emotions Can Embroil Us in War; Curb Them

NOW that an unofficial armistice seems to prevail in the war between Mayor LaGuardia and Adolf Hitler, it might be instructive to study the effect which that sort of thing is apt to have on our highly-prized neutrality.

We are taking great pains to make our neutrality fool-proof in the event of another war in Europe. All that laws can do to keep us out of war, we seem determined to have done. But it wouldn't hurt us to remember that the real essence of neutrality is something that no law can reach and no government can safeguard.

For while there may be all kinds of economic and political forces that lead to war, it is still true that people ride into war on a wave of emotion. Build up the emotional background for war and you run the risk of getting into it, no matter what you do with embargoes, neutrality laws, and so on.

And the trouble with a donnybrook such as the one Mayor LaGuardia recently had with Hitler is that, while amusing, it does give us one more nudge in the direction of emotional preparedness for war.

X X X

NOW the Nazi experiment in government has gone on long enough for Americans to be perfectly certain that they want none of it over here. The Nazi mentality, as revealed in concentration camps, pogroms, sword-rattlings, and the controlled obscenities of the German press, is as completely alien to our ideals as anything could be.

But that's a good place to stop. Once we go on record as being opposed to Nazism in this country, we have done our duty. If we keep going, and indulge in an emotional blowout about tyranny of Herr Hitler and the general ridiculousness of some of his strutting aides, we are simply greasing the skids for a slide into war at some future date.

Europe, apparently, is going to have a new war one of these days. If and when it comes, we want to stay out of it.

But suppose it does come, and finds us with this emotional antagonism to Nazism stored up in our minds. Is it hard to imagine how cunning propagandists from abroad would play on that antagonism, just as they played on our earlier antagonism to the things Kaiser Wilhelm and his clique stood for? Is it hard to see how we could, in that way, be made emotionally ready for war, neutrality law or no neutrality law?

X X X

WE have troubles enough of our own these days, without looking for new one beyond our borders. The next few years are going to be excellent ones in which to mind our own business. And we can do that much more easily if we refuse to let ourselves get emotional about Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, or other ruler who has ways we happen to dislike.

## Ironical Note

A NEWS item from Geneva, Switzerland, reveals that an emergency light system, with a master switch that can cause all lights in one second, is to be installed in the League of Nations Palace.

The move is part of general Swiss preparations against sudden air attacks. Although the league enjoys extra territoriality, it was thought wise to take steps to guard its home from harm during invasions by air.

It is undoubtedly a wise precaution and, by the same token, a saddening one. For here is a beautiful palace, erected and dedicated to the cause of international peace by men who hoped to weld strong bonds of friendship between nations, now being guarded from the ravages of warfare they deem imminent.

Of all the ironies that have appeared in news from abroad, this seems one of the most tragic.

# The Family Doctor

Periodic Chills Feature Malaria, Usually Spread by Mosquitoes

By DR. MORRIS FISHBIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 180)

Malaria is a disease that is present chiefly in tropical countries, and yet it occurs so often in the United States that a doctor may encounter a case in any state.

In America, the principal malarial belt includes the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts to the south, the Gulf coast including Texas, and the lower drainage basin of the Mississippi, Missouri, and Ohio rivers.

The second most important area includes the central valleys of California, where rice culture is the chief industry. Cases of malaria still occur even in cities such as Chicago, Minneapolis, and Cleveland.

Recently a number of cases of malaria were revealed in which narcotic addicts had been infected by using a needle used previously by other addicts, without giving it the necessary sterilization.

Malaria usually is spread by mosquitoes. Cases therefore may occur whenever anyone with the disease goes to a region where the anopheles mosquito abounds. The mosquito takes in some of the victim's blood and thus transfers the disease to some one who does not have it.

Malaria is caused by a parasite, known as the plasmodium, which is introduced into the body by a mosquito bite, and then multiplies in the types, every organ and tissue of the

blood. Each of these parasites gets into a red blood cell and grows for 48 hours. Then the red blood cell bursts and the parasite divides into a number of others which, in turn, enter other red blood cells.

After the parasites mature and break out of the red blood cells, chills usually occur every 48 hours. It is an interesting fact that only female mosquitoes carry the organisms, proving the old adage that the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

During the chills the patient feels cold but ordinarily has a fever, usually a high fever with headache. Then there is profuse sweating, and the patient begins to feel better. The next day he may seem to be almost well but very weak, but on the third day he has chills again, and the cycle is repeated.

With such definite symptoms it would seem possible to make a diagnosis of malaria without much trouble, but there are many other diseases which also cause chills and fever, so that diagnosis can be made with certainty only by a microscopic examination of the blood.

There are, moreover, several different types of malaria, depending on the nature of the infection and the extent to which the body has been damaged by the disease. In the worst type, and then multiplies in the types, every organ and tissue of the

## Temperature Variations in Washington During March



## FREEZING POINT



body may be involved and various organs may be permanently damaged.

The form of malaria that has been described is known as tertian malaria because the second chill occurs on the third day from the first one. There are other forms of malaria in which attacks occur every 48 hours. These are called quartan malaria. And there are cases in which victims have the parasites in their blood but do not develop chills and fever, having instead only secondary symptoms such as weakness, deficiency of the blood, enlargement of the spleen, and general undernourishment.

In spite of its dense population, India still has 20 per cent of its area in forest.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

All Take and No Give Ruins Child

Where and why do people become selfish?

To answer this, we must go away, way back into childhood. We are not going to discourse on the "ego" or "self" complex with which all humans are born, and which is the first law

of nature, but on environment and training.

In some environment children have to be unselfish. They may belong to large families where sharing is the order of the day. Or in very poor families where a common cause com-

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

"Where Are Old-Time Stars?" Some Are Trying Comeback

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Breathes there a grown-up movie fan who never to himself has said, "Where are the stars of yesteryear?" Probably not, judging from the number of letters received here asking about actors whose names graced the marquee of another day.

A survey reveals that many of the old-timers have had hard going since their stars began to wane. Others have landed on Easy Street. And some are on their way to a comeback in the film world.

One of the last named is Jack Mulhall, a movie star and a millionaire 10 years ago. Today he is an obscure but rising character actor. Remember lovely Ames Ayres? She rendered long ago, married—and then lost her fortune in the market crash. Undaunted, she now is cheerfully doing bits in various studios. And her little daughter, incidentally, is being featured in "Our Gang" comedies.

Among other stars who are valiantly essaying a comeback are Wesley Barry, now grown up and still freckled; Madge Bellamy, who recently won a 20th Century-Fox contract; King Baggot; Priscilla Dean; Flora Finch (John Bunny's comedy partner); William Farnum (famed with his mists), and Tully Marshall.

### Married Well

Various of the old-time stars had the fortune to marry well. Theda Bara, wed to Director Charles Drabin, now cuts quite a figure in Hollywood society. Enid Bennett is the wife of Director Fred Niblo. Marguerite Clark married the ill-fated aviation executive, Harry E. Williams of New Orleans, and now lives on his estate. She recently returned to Hollywood for her first visit in 15 years.

Phyllis Haver, one-time Sonnett bathing beauty who rose to dramatic roles, retired nine years ago and married in Hollywood. And Jane Novak, former wife of William S. Hart, now is a designer and interior decorator.

ried William Scamman, wealthy New York grocer.

Katharine MacDonald, "The American Beauty," retired 13 years ago to become the wealthy Mrs. Christian R.

pels them to help in the very effort to live.

They learn to give and to expect only what comes. Maybe they don't always give to "people" cheerfully, but they learn to give to life in general, by sacrifice and denial.

On Receiving End  
Other children, in better circumstances or in smaller families, are likely to find the order inverted. Instead of giving as they get, they are always, or almost always, on the receiving end.

When we stop to think just how this works out, we must wonder how some children ever learn to expand at all, or become useful citizens.

Take the average child from the average good home today. From the day he is born, everything is done for him and he becomes the center of his world.

In return we ask him merely for decent behavior, and to study his less-than-some-small service.

Life isn't always a holiday for him, of course, but in general he expects to stand flow of benefits his way, and outside of his regular duties—school, but demands everything of them. And they get embittered and discouraged. It is so different from what has gone before, you see.

With props removed, these young people may learn to delve, but they will be shocked, for years, to discover that no one is behind them. That they don't get first thought and that the world is not made for them. That they must work often without any kind of thanks, or even approval, and that there is no such thing as excuse.

These days we are trying to get at the roots of discontent. Why there is so much nervousness, and divorce, and a general feeling of abject. To me, one of the causes is obvious. The child who is taught to "give out" early in life will find a wealth of self-strength some day that will endow him far more richly than his parents dream, and make him happier.

study and conformity to hours at home—he has only his own salvation to work out.

He begins to think the world is run for children, which it is and should be, but in his small experience he won't be able to see the big reasons for our kindnesses to him.

He very possibly never thinks at all. Just accepts. But all this time, every bit of trouble people take makes him the hub of his world.

Disillusionment Ahead

We carry it on through youth, too, and then suddenly we turn them out of school like rolls baked to a pattern, and demand that they learn to live at once on their own initiative and living is "giving," "striving" and thinking on their own responsibility.

For the first time, then, they realize that the world never gives anything.



CALLING  
All House-Wives!  
CALLING  
All House-Wives!  
For Real Money-Savers,  
Be Sure to Read the  
Grocery ads in the Hope  
Star Every Thursday.

## Prison Ball Team Has Talent Scout

Prosecutor Furnishes Oklahoma Prison With Several Players

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—Looking over an article on the state prison baseball team in "The Tidings," institution newspaper, M. S. Sims wondered if he might be termed a talent scout for the team.

There was Jimmie Lacey, utility infielder. "I got him five years for burglary," said Sims. Then Tatt Sunday, second base—"I prosecuted him twenty years for robbery." As for Don Bachman, utility infielder—"Twelve years for robbery. Another of my prosecutions." And Doyle Best, heavy hitter of the team—"Five years for auto theft, and owing to me."

The manager of the team, Merrill Damrell, also in from Tulsa, serving a life term for murder.

Streamlining of railway trains to increase speed is generally regarded as a recent development, but in 1901 a streamlined "Adams Windsplinter" train on the Baltimore and Ohio just held in a New York stage play, failed to start any lure for her.

## The Mask

By Helen Welshimer

THE other time I broke my heart  
The mask I wore was gay.  
As though it knew its need could not  
Outlast the summer day.

BUT laughter passes easily  
And this time I must wear  
One strong enough to brave the days  
That you will never share.



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## Today's Pattern



CHIC TWIN  
8959

IN the new washable sheer cottons, organdies or voiles the crisp afternoon dress (No. 8959) looks delightfully summery. The short puffed-up sleeves, high waistline, and flared skirt are in all the spring fashion notes. It's simple to be in step with the styles for this pattern has only five pieces. Patterns are in sizes 12 to 20; and 30 to 44. You'll need 3 1/8 yards of 39 inch material for size 14. And 2 1/2 yards of ribbon will make the tie belt.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.  
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name ..... Address .....  
City ..... State .....  
Name of this newspaper.....



## John E. Browning Is Laid to Rest

Many Serve as Pallbearers for Veteran Retired Mailman

Funeral services for John E. Browning, 60, retired rural mail carrier of Hope, were held in the Mouser cemetery at Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church of Hope.

Mr. Browning died at his home here Saturday after an eight-month illness. He had been a rural carrier 28 years. Active pallbearers: W. E. Jones, Ross Bright, Fred Petre, X. B. Miller, John W. Ridgill, Leo Ray.

Honorary pallbearers: J. M. Harrison.

You'll see "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" with Joan Crawford next Sun. at the—

## Saenger

NOW—Matinee 2 p. m. 15c

BORN TO LOVE DANGEROUSLY! KAY FRANCIS

STOLEN HOLIDAY

CLAUDE RAINS • IAN HUNTER

RIALTO

Main St.'s bright spot: NOW 1:15 to 11 p. m. Mat's 10-15 Nites 10-20

DOUBLE SHOW

—Return Showing— Joe PENNER Jack BENNY

"COLLEGIATE" JACK HOLT

NORTH OF NOME

First Time Here.

# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Grant us another sunlit hour, Dear God, we humbly ask; The ones bequeathed to us for doer Failed to complete our task. Perhaps we wasted them; forgive! But lanes were edged with bloom, A redbreast was imperative We view its nesting room.

The moments fled, and we with them, Toward hills that called to us— For who wear trees for diadem May be impetuous. But when we started home, alas! Our feet were unaware How dandelions in the grass Would be like magnets there, Tomorrow we will work all day— This is our solemn pledge— Unless the first blooming spray Calls from the lilac hedge. —Selected.

The Althean class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, at the educational building on South Main street.

After spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan, Miss Mary Delia Carrigan has resumed her studies in Hendrix College, Conway.

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Christian church held its April meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig, with Mrs.

bin, John L. Wilson, J. W. Harper, Leo Hartsfield, Will Porter, Robert Wilson, Walter Carter, Alfred Brannon, C. B. Presley, Floyd Crank and Waddle Cunningham.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, Oscar, Wylie, Harry, and Clyde, one daughter, Clara, his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Browning, two brothers, C. C. Browning of Hope, and Jim Browning of Houston, one sister, Mrs. W. E. McFarland of Emmet.

NEW STARTS TODAY 2, 4, 7, and 9: JOIN THE CROWDS— Everyone Going to See—

GEORGE RAFT ROSALIND RUSSELL—in

"It Had to Happen" with LEO CARILLO (First Showing in Hope)

Comedy—"Three On A Limb"

## Spanish Rebels on Defensive

ARKADELPHIA—Over two hundred schools have been invited to participate in the fourth annual High School Senior day to be held on the Henderson College campus here May 7.

In its fourth year, this spring festival promises to be the best yet held. The program for the day will include a band concert, a special luncheon, the crowning of the Senior Day Queen, a dance and many other things which will be of interest to the visitors.

Henderson, during the past year, has added to its already large plant five new buildings and a new athletic field and stadium entailing a total cost of over \$300,000.

The visitors will have a chance to see the new fireproof girls' and boys' dormitories, the president's new residence, the new concrete heating plant, the recreation hut, the new brick-veneer field house and Haygood stadium. All of these were built during 1936-37.

The first Senior day was held in 1934 and was presided over by the queen, Miss Ida Lynn Lamb of Little Rock. Now Mrs. Ben Means, Miss Mary Louise Holland of Arkadelphia was the queen of the second senior day festival, and Miss Virginia Sloan was last year's queen.

Each of the high schools invited to attend has also been invited to bring along a maid and her escort to march in the Grand March. Each of the Henderson classes will also select a maid and gentleman escort.

Last year's celebration was attended by over 800 students from high schools over Arkansas, and from the southwest particularly. Plans will be made to care for 1000 students this year and no doubt that number will be present.

Following up an attack which forced Rebels from Alcaracejos and saved valuable mercury mines at Almaden, Spanish Loyalist troops drove from Pozoblanco and Villanueva to trap the fleeing enemy at Villaharta, just outside Cordoba.

Loyalists immediately renewed their drive on Jadrake, north of Guadalajara; started a new campaign for Burgos from the Santander area, and another on Motril on the south. Rebels suffered minor setbacks before Madrid. Meanwhile, Rebel revolts and unrest were reported at La Linea, Malaga, Tetuan and Tarifa.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us in the death of our dear husband, father, son and brother, also for the wonderful music by the baptist quartet and beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. J. E. Browning and family Mrs. Elizabeth Browning Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning Mrs. W. E. McFarland Mr. Jim Browning.

The company were discussing how each married couple among them first met.

"And where did you first meet your wife?" the little man in the corner was asked.

"I didn't meet her," he replied solemnly. "She overtook me."

AT THE THEATERS

At the New

There comes to the screen of the New theatre Tuesday and Wednesday of this week a first run attraction starring George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen" fashioned after the successful George Raft type as he is so well known for. Miss Russell the star of numerous successes and chosen by the late Will Rogers as a new screen corner is outstanding again. This type program always appeals to the entire family and along with the two reel comedy "Three On a Limb" will make this two hours brighter than usual.

It has not been the policy of the New theater to feature a double program though a big double show starting Thursday and through Friday has an array of stars in each feature such as Miss Patricia Ellis along with Hugh Herbert and many other Warner Bros. stars in "Freshmen Love" a musical laughable comedy. Then the ever popular Gene Raymond co-starred with Ann Southern in "Walking On Air" serves as the second feature.

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While advance reports indicate that there are plenty of "B37" gowns to be seen as Miss Francis advances her career as a designer, the beautiful costumes are merely incidental to the story.

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Miss Debb: Why not?

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## Henderson Host to the High Schools

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## Charming

Attractiveness in the form of shapely Lillian Porter, young film stock player, is added to this colorful swimming suit. Two shades of blue and one of red are used. Top is deep blue and red, shorts of a lighter blue.



will be used to help pay expenses of band members to Little Rock where they will compete in the state band contest April 23 and 24.

Tickets will be sold by auxiliary members in the downtown district.

Old-age pensions were introduced into Great Britain in 1908.

## Negro Contest at City Hall April 15

Prizes to Be Offered in 9 Music Events at Hope City Hall

A music contest will be held at Hope city auditorium April 15, at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the federal music project and negro recreation council for Hope. George Royal, negro recreation city survivor, and Ora LaCour, federal music teacher, will have charge of the contests.

The contests are open to negroes only and prizes will be offered in the following events.

1. Quartet—Male, Mixed, Women's or Childrens—\$1.00.

2. Trio—Any type—75c.

3. Solo—Instrument, any kind—50c.

4. Vocal solo, any voice—50c.

5. Chorus, Negro Spirituals—\$2.00.

6. Harmonica, solo or group—50c.

7. Comedy Number—50c.

8. Duets, vocal or instrumental—50c.

9. Dancing—50c.

Choirs from various negro churches in WPA District No. 2 are invited to enter the spiritual contest. Any person or group wishing to enter must register with Ora LaCour, Hazel street, Hope, by Wednesday, April 14.

Tickets are on sale at a small admission price. Seats will be reserved for white people.

Charles M. Schwab, the American millionaire, is very fond of farce, and one day several years ago asked his secretary to get him two tickets for "Charlie's Aunt."

The secretary called a messenger and said, "Go round to the theater and get two tickets for 'Charlie's Aunt.'"

The messenger hesitated and then said, "Hadn't I better say for Mr. Schwab's aunt, sir?"

California has 70 state parks totaling 233,129 acres.

REMARKABLE SHAMPOO DISCOVERY

HAIR'S HAIR JET BLACK

One of the most stylish permanents to come from the leading designers.

\$2.00 to \$7.50

Vanity Beauty Salon

Phone 39 Front St.

## If a Cold Threatens..

Timely use of this especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, helps prevent many colds.

30c and 50c

VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

Special This Week Only

"Princess"

The perfect permanent for children.

All work under personal supervision.

Marinello Beauty Shop

219 W. 2nd. Phone 951

Mrs. Ada Gee, Prop.

A new variety of high quality frames at Popular

Prices, on display at the

THE Shipley Studio

South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Special This Week

the "Trocodero"

One of the most stylish permanents to come from the leading designers.

\$2.00 to \$7.50

Vanity Beauty Salon

Phone 39 Front St.

### VALUE

## Sensation

### FINAL CLEARANCE

## COATS AND SUITS

Robison's presents their annual After Easter Clearance of Suits and Coats. Every coat and suit is thrown on sale and priced for quick removal. If you haven't bought your spring coat or suit—here's your chance—and hurry for they won't last long.

Sport coats in Hirschmair tweed in blues, plaids, greys, and blacks. Choice of 3/4 or full length models. Sizes 12 to 42.

Tailored suits in 2 and 3 piece styles in plaids, greys and blues. Sizes 12 to 42.

Up to \$16.75 Values

# \$10

Up to \$22.50 Values

# \$14

Go On Sale

Wednesday Morning

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

## Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

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Speeding motorist: But, officer, I was in a hurry to keep an appointment with my lawyer.

Traffic officer: Here's a ticket so you'll have something else to talk over with him just to make sure you get your money's worth.

## Ann Southern says:

# "I like Luckies—they're smooth on my throat"

"I like Luckies because . . . well, just because I like them, that's all! They're an old standby of mine. They taste grand and they're as smooth as can be on my throat. I suppose Luckies get along so well with my throat because they're what you call a light smoke. I like them—and I'm glad to put it in black and white."

*Ann Southern*

CO-STARRING WITH GENE RAYMOND IN FORTHCOMING RKO RADIO PICTURES "THERE GOES MY GIRL"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Southern verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

## A Light Smoke

# "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company



# LET A WANT-AD Rent Your EXTRA ROOM!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

## RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only. In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

## Male Instruction

Men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration and better themselves. Must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write, Utilities Engineering Institute, 98, Hope Star. 5-31p.

## Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of metals, used pipe, structural steel, and second-hand machinery. Best prices. Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co. Hope, Ark. 13-261c

## Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing. Thirty years experience. H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-261c

WANTED TO BUY: Used Furniture, best prices paid—What have you? We buy, sell, repair, refinish and upholster. BYERS and HOLLY, East Third. 15-261c

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment for couple, close in. Phone 66. 1-11c

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, all bills paid. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main street. 5-31c

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Coker's Farm Relief Cotton Seed, \$1 per bushel. Made bale to acre last year. H. P. Robertson, Ozan, Ark. 5-31p

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-261-dh

FOR SALE—Husmann meat counter and compressors, new and used. Calhoun Appliance Company, 415 West Broad street, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 163. 6-301-c

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-261-dh.

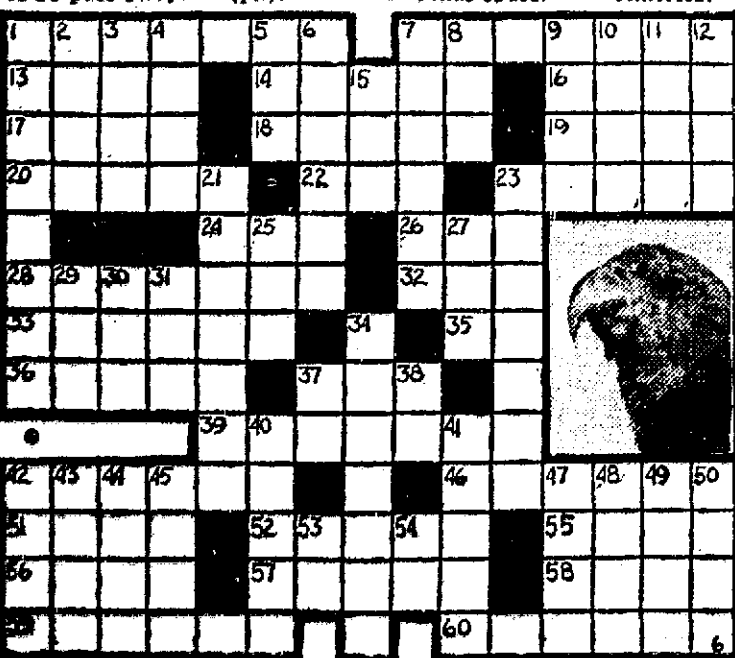
# Talking Bird

HORIZONTAL  
1 Pictured talking bird (pl.).  
7 It lives in the

13 To twist.  
14 To refund.  
16 Region.  
17 Frozen desserts.  
18 To habituate.  
19 Color.  
20 To test for flavor.  
22 Social insect.  
23 To stich temporarily.  
24 Tasting dishes.  
26 Wine vessel.  
28 External ear.  
32 Hastened.  
33 Pertaining to the leg.  
35 Postscript.  
36 To bury.  
37 Neither.  
39 Church dignity.  
42 To pass away.

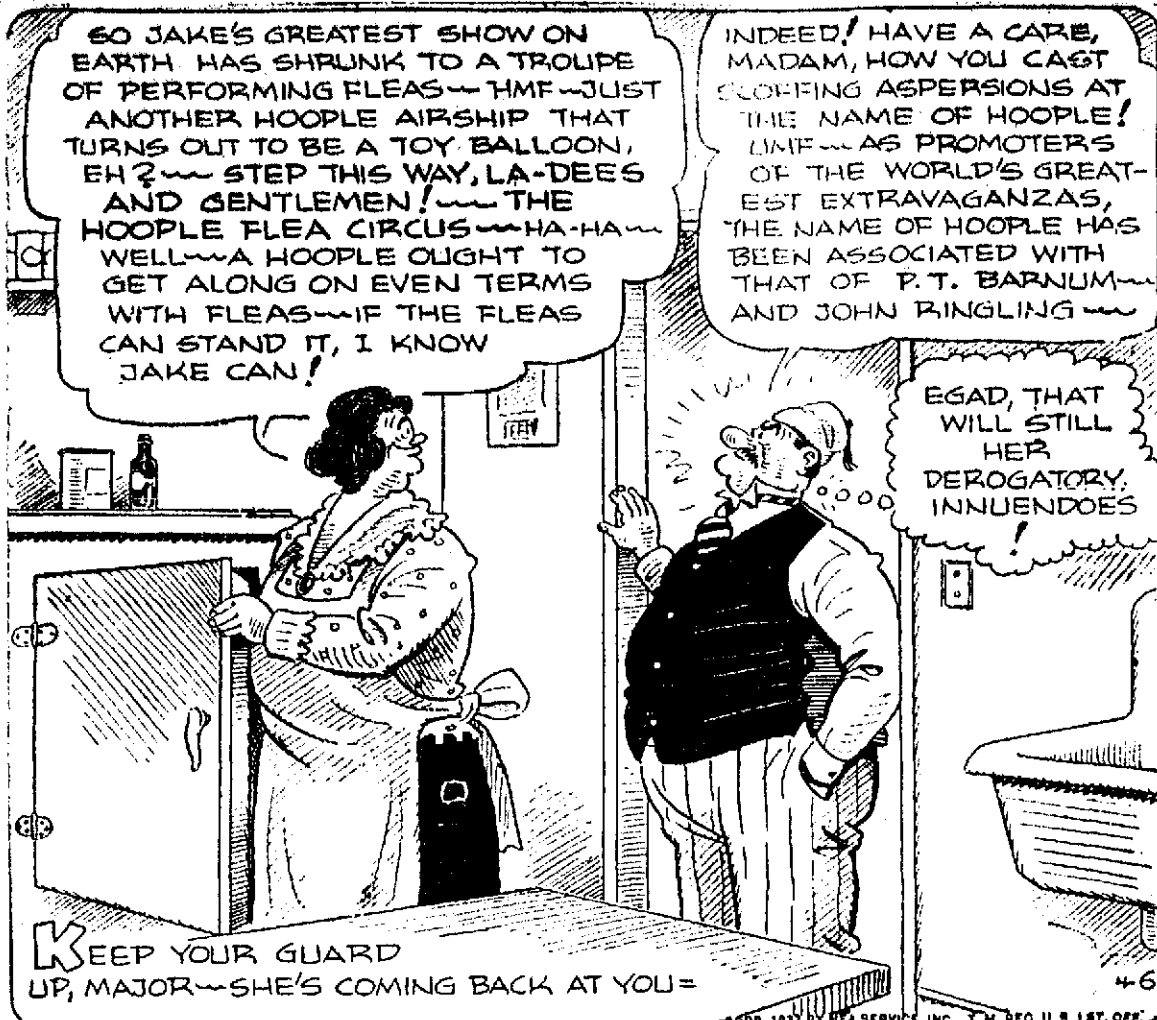
## Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANZ JOSEPH  
AUNE INANE  
IST SLENDER  
PI BAIT N RAY  
O BET PUNY  
WAIL LOPES SCAB  
ENGAGES VOLCANO  
RIOT GIBED ALAS  
ETED TAR ALL N  
UT DIP S MID SI  
LOG DEMISED TEA  
LAR ROSIN TIE  
AUSTRIA RUDOLPH  
46 One who hears.  
51 It has a hooked beak.  
52 Scandinavians.  
55 Woven string.  
56 Tree trunk.  
57 Doleful.  
58 To leave out.  
59 Furtive persons.  
60 It is an excellent (pl.).  
15 Play on words.  
21 Ditch parts.  
23 Supernatural being.  
25 Cloth measure.  
27 Chart.  
29 Pitcher.  
30 Wagon track.  
31 Wrath.  
34 It has plumage.  
37 Northeast.  
38 Sun god.  
40 Bursts.  
41 Greater caloric.  
42 Recedes.  
43 King of bees.  
44 Dovekie (bird).  
45 Request.  
47 Tiny particle.  
48 Branches.  
49 Narrative poem.  
50 Soaks flax.  
53 Either.  
54 South America.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



## OUT OUR WAY

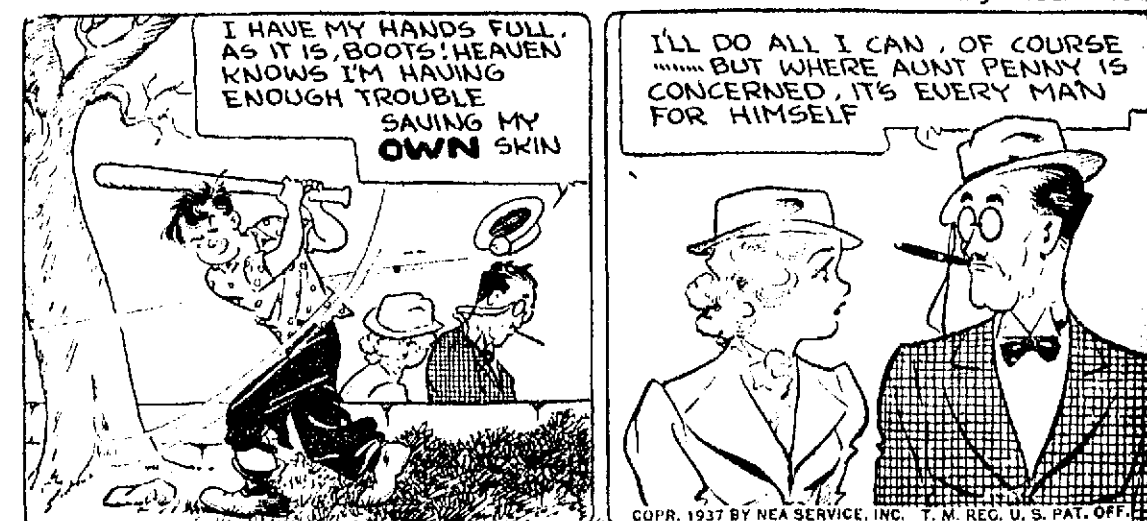
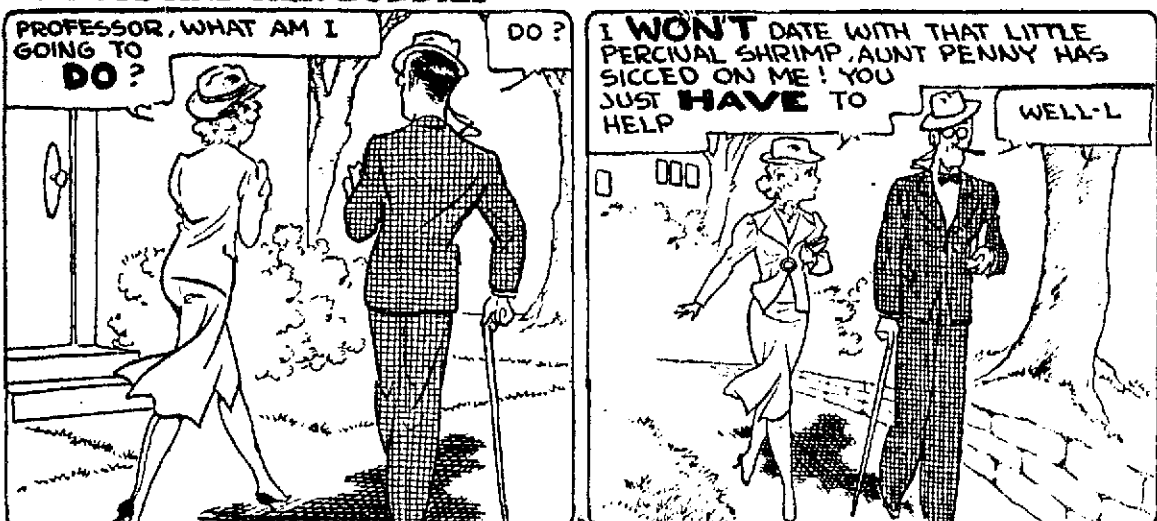
By WILLIAM



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The First Law of Nature

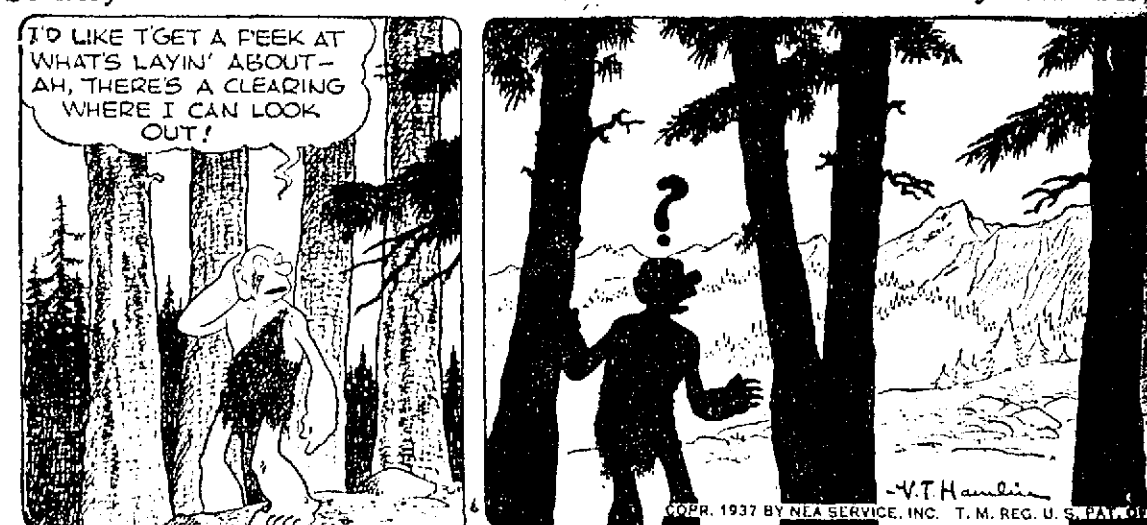
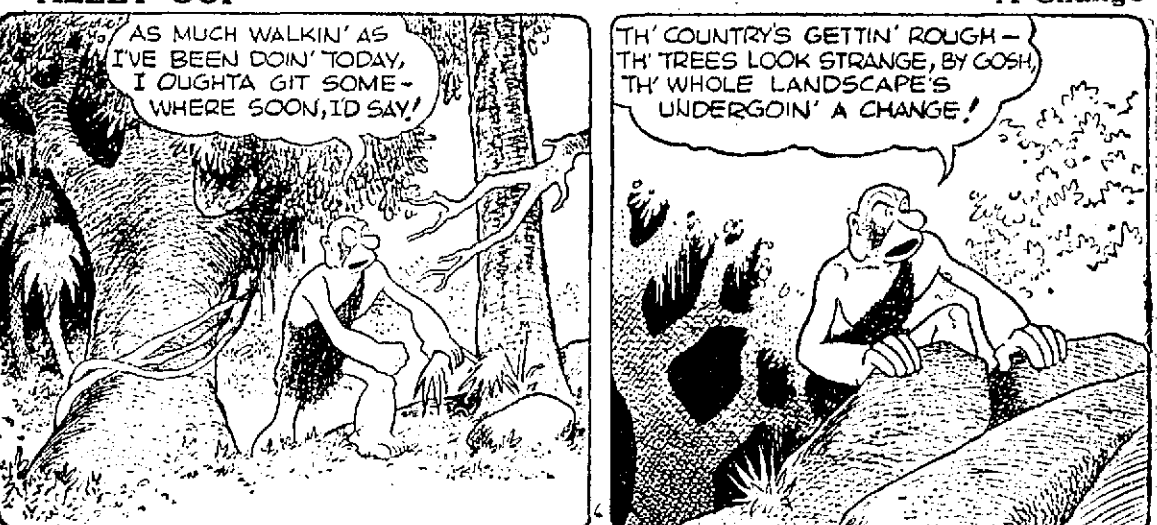
By MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

A Change in Scenery

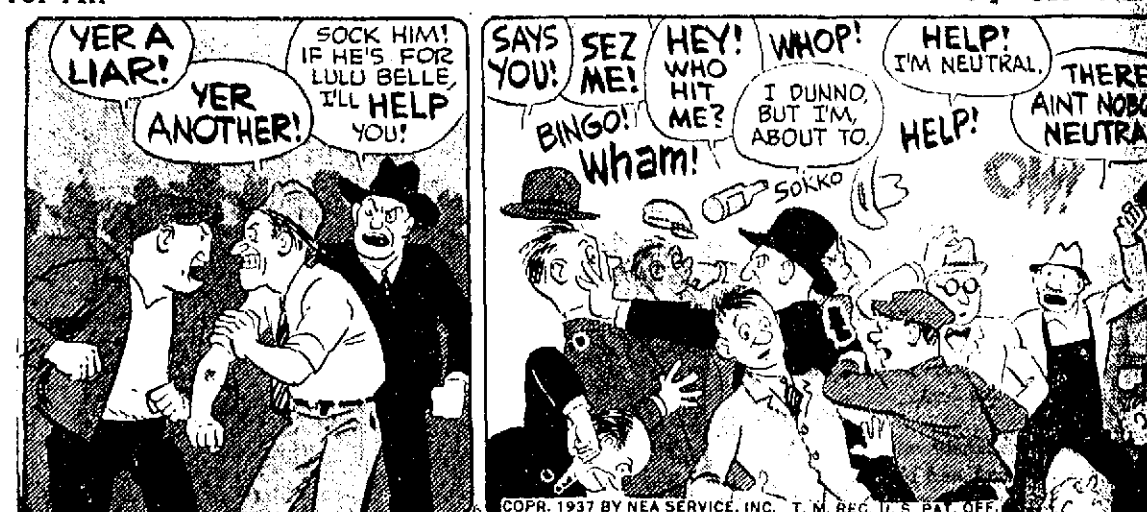
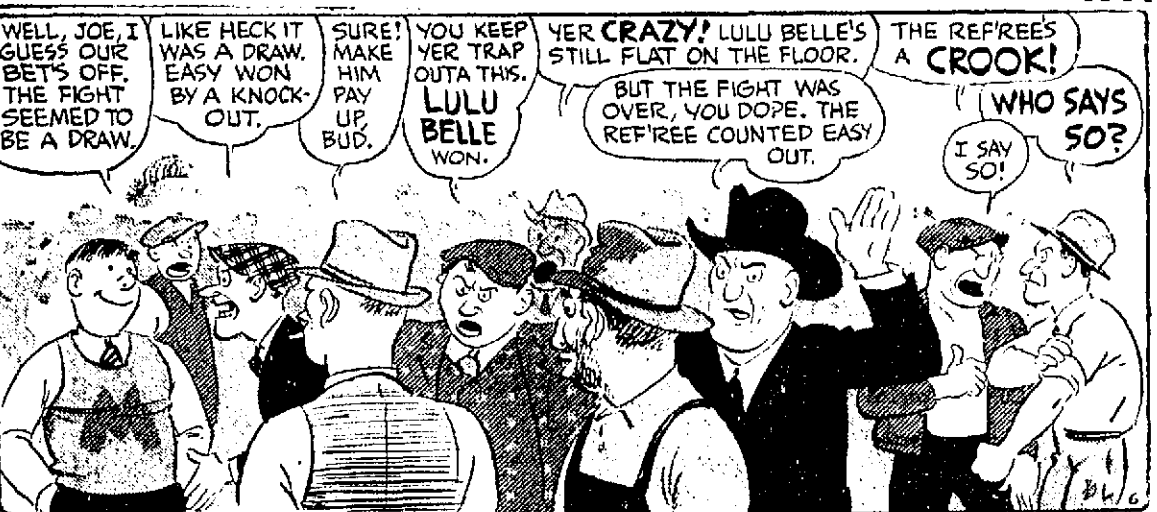
By HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

A Free-for-All

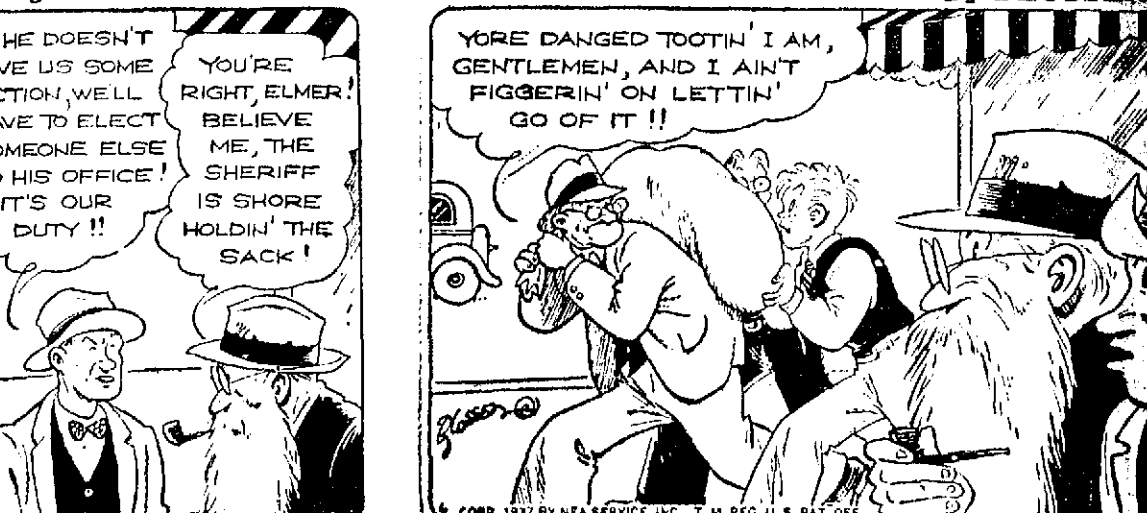
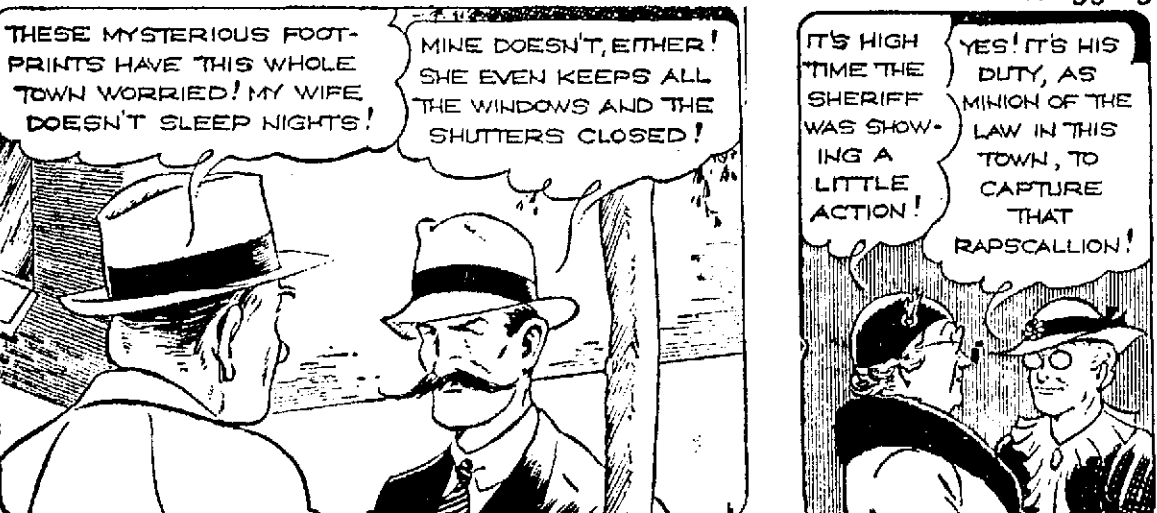
By CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Wagging Tongues

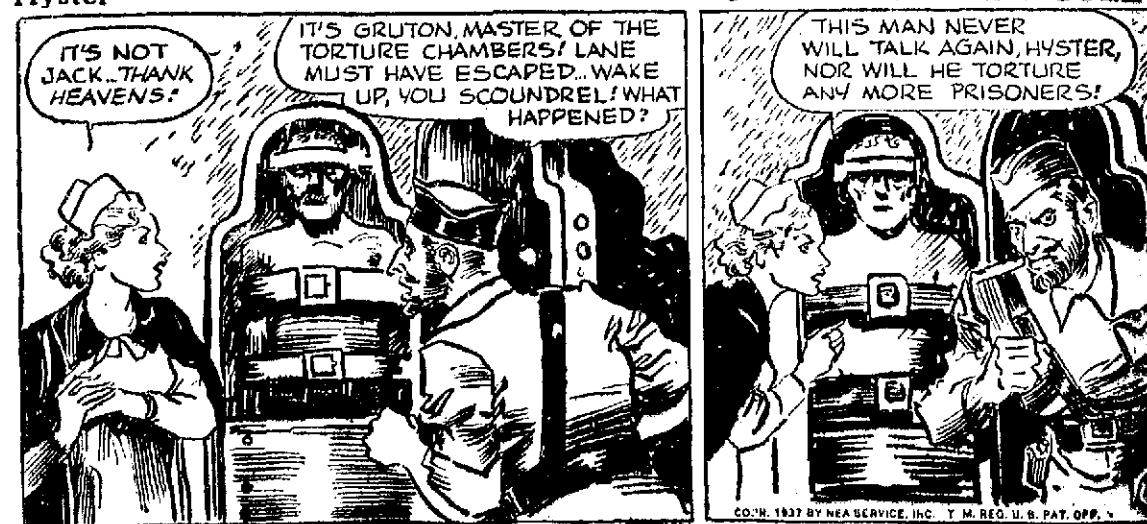
By BLOSSER



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Shock for Hyster

By THOMPSON AND COLL







# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Clyde Zinn Named Baseball Manager Here

### First Workout Is Called for Monday

Vote of Thanks Extended to Lloyd Coop Who Will Be Inactive

Clyde Zinn was elected manager of the Williams Lumber company baseball team at an organization meeting attended by approximately 40 ball players and interested fans here Monday night. The meeting was held in the office of the lumber company.

Zinn replaces Lloyd Coop, who was unable to attend the meeting and who will be inactive in baseball here this season because of business activities.

Coop Is Praised  
The players and fans voted an expression of thanks and appreciation to Mr. Coop as "the man who has held baseball together in Hope for the past five or six years."

It was deeply regretted by the players and loyal fans who attended the meeting that Coop was absent, and because he would be unable to take an active part in the campaign this year.

Under his management last season the team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in recent years, the team finishing the season high above the 500 percentage mark. The team won 19 out of the last 21 games and then participated in the state championship semi-pro series at Little Rock.

Other officials of the club elected Monday night are: Leo Robins, business manager; J. R. Williams, treasurer; Bill Palmer, secretary; Vernon Schooley, field captain.

Robins will be in charge of arranging the schedule which will include at least two games each week to be played on Thursday and Sundays.

It was voted to purchase new equipment and to repair the Fair Park grandstand, fence and playing grounds immediately.

Weather permitting, the first workout will be held next Monday afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock. Manager Zinn announced. All candidates are asked to report at that time.

There was no provision made for compensation to players, all agreeing to play "for the sport of baseball." Prospective pitchers on hand at present include Blackie Elliott, C. Schooley, Dean Parsons, Ray McDowell and Vernon Walker, the latter from Guernsey.

Prospective catchers include Johnny Sparks, Bill Eumminville, Clifford Russell and Pete Brown.

### STILL GOING STRONG



Glenn (Pop) Warner, grand old man of football, looks toward another spring practice at Philadelphia, Pa.

### The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

ORLANDO, Fla.—J. Francis Hogan literally is the most amazing figure in the Grapefruit League this spring.

Intimates of his days with the Giants and Braves scarcely recognize Shanty of Somerville, who has shrunk to a mere 235 pounds, which is only 10 more than he scaled the year he hit 340 for the Polo Grounds.

The man who ate himself out of the majors appears to have starved himself back to stardom. He actually has taken off 51 pounds since last fall. No other ball player in history ever approached that reducing feat.

In more ways than one, Hogan is the largest reason why Bucky Harris has an idea that his Washington club may finish as high as second in the American League this trip.

When Cliff Bolton ran out on the Nationals last August he brought back Hogan. Shanty's metamorphosis can be traced to that, a bump on the head, and his pride.

Turning into the miners and finally getting a chance with the Albany Internationals last season, Hogan was riding along in a bus with that club one night.

"We hit a bump, and I banged my head a terrific whack on the ceiling," beams the good-natured Irishman. "I'd been sound asleep. I woke up, and started thinking, something I hadn't often bothered to do."

"I said to myself, 'Hogan, you're a bum. Why aren't you riding in air-cooled Pullmans?' The next thing you know, you'll wind up at Ashtabula, O., and that's about as far as you can go, unless you leave the country." I suddenly got wise to myself.

"Do you really want to know what I weighed when I first came to Washington? I'll tell you now. I weighed 286 pounds. That isn't what the newspapers said last August. They all said 263, but I didn't lie about it. I didn't step on the scales for newspapermen. The boys just guessed at 263 or 265 and I let it go at that."

"I was ashamed, man, ashamed. A ball player weighing that much is a disgrace. You don't know how sensitive I was. When the fellows kidded me I had to laugh, too. But it hurt. It really did."

Dinner "Sign System"

The late John McGraw always said that Hogan was a great catcher, but sent him back to the Braves in despair when he discovered his baby elephant's "sign system" with waiters.

On the dinner list, Shanty would order "spinach," but it meant pie a la mode. "Salad" meant steak smothered with fried onions. "Consomme" meant mashed potatoes. "Peas" were pork chops.

McGraw couldn't understand Hogan's ever-increasing tonnage, but believed him to be doing his best as a vegetarian until one of the club officials discovered the one flaw in Shanty's system. The big backstop had overlooked swearing the biseuit-shooters to secrecy. One of them remarked to this club official that Hogan was a funny man.

"Why?" asked the club official.

"Well," answered the hash-dispenser, "he writes down spinach and I'm supposed to bring him pie a la mode and things like that."

Hogan soon was back with the Braves.

Couldn't Bend Over  
Hogan finally got too fat even for the Braves, and they cut him loose. All National League clubs waived on him. No American League club wanted him. He played for a while with Minneapolis at the end of 1935 and then went home for the winter. There, at Somerville, he blew up to 286 pounds.

"I kept writing to a lot of major league clubs asking for a chance," says Hogan, now able to flash a victory smile, "but none wanted me."

"Finally Joe Cambria of Albany got in touch with me and made me a proposition. I had no spring training and so Cambria offered to give me 10 days in which to get in shape. I couldn't have gotten in shape in 10 weeks, but on the third day he caught me."

"I got a double the first time I got up to bat and then didn't hit anything for a week. I was so fat that I couldn't bend over. I'd never played night ball, either, and I hated it. Still, without trying, I had a successful year. I batted .353, and then Bolton skipped and I came to Washington."

Hogan credits a diet that Al Simmons picked up in Honolulu with helping him.

Here it is: For breakfast eat raw fruit—apples, grapes, pineapple, and milk—no coffee, espec-

### Pirates Need Only Luck, Says Traynor

Four Bad Breaks Spoiled Bucs' 1936 Pennant Hopes

This is the tenth of a series about major league training camps and 1937 prospects.

By NEA Service  
SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Mr. Harold "Pie" Traynor, manager of the Pittsburgh baseball club, was weighted down with two suitcases when he arrived here with his Buccaneer crew for annual spring campers.

One suitcase contained his toothbrush and an extra pair of socks that needed mending.

In the other was an assortment of good luck charms ranging from old reliables rabbit feet to a streamlined shochon purchased at the stroke of midnight from a one-eyed Hindu.

The Pirates suffered discouraging ill fortune last season and Mr. Traynor is taking no chances this year. He's flirting with Mrs. Lady Luck.

And that suitcase full of charms is going to travel around the 1937 circuit with the boys in the hope of helping capture the national League pennant and world series.

"That's all we need, good luck," says Traynor. "We've got a hot gang and with the breaks we'll be riding high."

Four Bad Breaks in 1936  
Four unlucky breaks last season prompted Mr. Traynor to go out and purchase his collection of good luck charms for this year's diamond wars.

Pitcher Waite Hoyt was operated on for appendicitis and was out of the lineup from May until August. Arky Vaughan suffered a hitting slump early in the season although he wound up with a .355 average. Al Todd, catcher, was on the sick list for six weeks with an injury. And Cy Blanton, a whirlwind twirler in 1935, failed to reach expected form until the club was hopelessly behind.

"Those things held us back last year," says Traynor. "But nothing can stop us this year if those good luck pieces start clicking."

The Pirates' seven-man pitching staff may cause skepticism here and there. But Traynor isn't worried.

"Seven hurlers are enough if they're good," he says. "And ours are plenty good."

The men to whom Traynor refers are the aforementioned Mr. Blanton and Mr. Hoyt plus Mace Brown, Bill Swift, Man Mountain Weaver, Red Lucas and Ed Brandt, the latter secured from Brooklyn in exchange for Ralph Birkhofer and Harry Lavagetto.

Brandt, the only regular who twirls from the port side, is an old hand at feeling batters and the Pirates are counting on him to win at least 15 games. Five rookies will be farmed out for further experience.

Todd, Tommy Padden and possibly Aubrey "Yo-Yo" Epps will handle the backstop department aided by Johnny

Goach, old-time Pirate star of 1925-27 who is back on the payroll as an emergency catcher, coach to young pitchers and scout. Epps, up for a chance with the Pirates for the third straight year, is determined to stick this time and it looks like he'll be on deck for the start of the season at last.

Best of Team Okay  
Everything is rosy in the infield and outfield. Around the bases will be the familiar faces of Bill Brubaker, the Hermosa Beach, Calif., third baseman who was good enough to handle Manager Traynor's pet position exclusively last season, Gus Suhr, the previously mentioned Mr. Vaughan and Floyd Young.

All are 300 or better hitters. Brubaker and Suhr drove in a round 200 runs between 'em last year. James Drowne and Lee Hadley are in camp displaying their wares. Drowne, a second baseman, hit .352 for Minneapolis last season, and third baseman Hadley had .393 working for both Cincinnati and Toronto.

Conditions in the garden are much the same. Back at their old posts are the Warner boys—Earl was a holdout, Dan Hefey, Forrest Jensen and Fred Schulte. Paul Waner led the National League in hitting last season and the others also are boys who add gray hairs to the heads of opposing pitchers.

Fighting for a reserve berth in the outfield are John Dickshot, up from Buffalo, and Morris Sands, from the

### New Golf Star



Virginia Guilfoil, Syracuse University sophomore, is the newest star to zoom across the women's golfing horizon. Miss Guilfoil, pretty and blond, has been in two tournaments and reached the finals in each.

### Braddock Starts Training Grind

Heavyweight to Risk Title Against Joe Louis at Chicago

STONE LAKE, Wis.—(AP)—In the outdoor freedom of the Northern Wisconsin woods, James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, settled down Monday for five weeks of roughing it in preparation for the defense of his title against Joe Louis, the brown bomber, scheduled for Chicago June 22.

The champion, with two sparring mates and trainer, took over the \$50,000 private estate of Karl Ogren, one-time contender for the middleweight title, on the shores of Little Sissibaganu lake.

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### Giants to Train at Baton Rouge

Giants Would Use L. S. U. Indoor Arena During Poor Weather

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Governor Richard Leche and Manager Bill Terry jointly announced late Monday that the New York Giants will train in Baton Rouge next spring.

The announcement followed an exhibition game here between the Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

Leche also said that arrangements were being completed for the Jersey City baseball team, farm of the Giants, to train next spring at Hammond, La., and conduct a spring baseball school there.

Terry said the huge new coliseum, indoor arena which is to be constructed on the Louisiana State University campus, influenced his selection of Baton Rouge as a training site. The Giants could train indoors there in poor weather.

The Giants conducted spring training this year in Havana.

### In the Training Camps

GALVESTON, Texas.—(AP)—The New York Yankees pounded out their ninth straight exhibition victory over the Galveston Buccaneers of the Texas League, Monday 13 to 2. The world champions collected 17 hits while Pat Malone and Bump Hadley were limiting the Buccaneers to 7.

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—A New York Giant rally in the ninth inning fell one short of evening the score and the Cleveland Indians won a tight ball game, 6 to 5, Monday. The Tribe scored three times in the eighth.

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP)—Ed Linke, Washington's big, red faced hurler, pulled out of a tight hole Monday to lead the Senators to a 4-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—(AP)—The Phillies won their third straight exhibition game Monday beating the Cincinnati Reds, six to three, behind the five-hit pitching of Claude Passeau, Hugh Mulcahy and Syl Johnson, and Fred Taub's timely single in the seventh.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Manager Doc P-otho of the Little Rock Travelers accompanied Billy Evans, Boston Red Sox farm manager, to Clarksdale, Miss., Monday to watch the Clarksdale Gimmers of the Cotton States League in a workout. He will return Tuesday morning.

CLEARWATER, Fla.—(AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers may have abandoned their traditional "goofiness," but they'll be one of the most colorful teams in the National League this season. The color schemes of their uniforms were announced Monday. At home they'll wear the traditional white but with bright green caps, stockings, lettering and other trimmings. Their road uniforms will be tan with the same green accessories.

University of Texas. The odds favor Dickshot, who startled the natives in Buffalo by hitting .397 and fielding .980.

Mr. Traynor considers himself a very lucky guy to have such a gang around. But at the same time I'm guarding that suitcase of good luck charms with the efficiency of a G-man.

### Siesta Hour on the Bases

MEXICO CITY.—(NEA)—It was 3:55 in the afternoon and one of the Philadelphia Athletics in training here was picked off of first in an intra-club game.

"What's the matter, you dope?" asked Coach Lena Blackburne. "What's the matter—are you asleep?"

"Well," said the player, "aint this the siesta hour?"

### LEADERS OF PIRATE TEAM

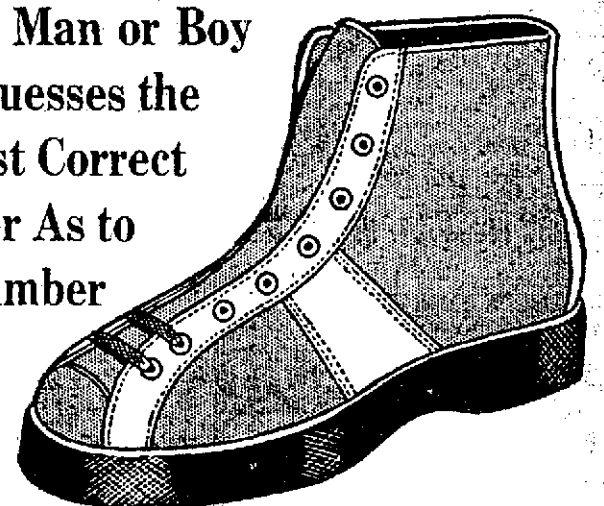


Arky Vaughan . . . hitting slump hurt last year.

Darrell E. Blanton . . . hopes to regain 1935 form.

## F-R-E-E ONE PAIR KEDS

To the Man or Boy Who Guesses the Nearest Correct Answer As to the Number of



Quarter Inches in the Fishing Line On Display in Our Window. It Costs you nothing to try. Contest closes Saturday at 10 o'clock.

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ANSWERING the problems of modern life for modern women, Bettes protect safely and efficiently without sanitary napkins or pads. Bettes perform their function invisibly and are so tiny that a day's supply can be carried in a handbag. They have set new standards of comfort and convenience . . . of personal daintiness . . . for women everywhere.

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## WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY

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## In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz

### IMPORTANT FLIPPER

## MEL HARDER

ON HIS DOUBTFUL ARM DEPENDS CLEVELAND'S CHANCES OF BECOMING A PENNANT CONTENDER.

AS MEL GOES SO GO THE INDIANS... THE TALL RIGHT-HANDER WON 20 AND 22 GAMES IN 1934-1935 AND THE TRIBE FINISHED THIRD... HIS WHIP WENT WRONG TOWARD THE END OF LAST SEASON--HE WON BUT 15 GAMES, LOSING 15, AND HIS TEAM TUMBLED TO SIXTH...

KRENZ



# O'Haras Honor the Dead in Georgia

Irish Horse Traders of Century Ago Remembered Once a Year

By W. H. BORING  
AP Feature Service Writer

ATLANTA, Ga.—Green tents pitched on the outskirts of Atlanta are a sign the Irish horse traders are gathering to bury their dead.

They're the O'Haras, the Costellos, the Sherlocks, the Connors, the Rileys and the Carrolls—families which nearly 70 years ago left Ireland for American opportunity.

They found it in journeyman horse trading—a vagabond, carefree life they liked and have followed to this day.

Bodies Held Till Spring

The nation at large is their trading post but deaths among their group bring reunions annually at two points.

When one of their number dies the body is shipped either to undertaking establishments at Atlanta, Ga., or Nashville, Tenn.

Funerals are held here on April 23, in Nashville on May 1.

The arrangement, according to 73-year-old "Uncle" Matt Sherlock, oldest of the original Irish horse traders, is one of convenience.

"Our trade carries us far and wide," he says, "and it isn't expedient to hold funerals as deaths occur. Many couldn't arrive for them on time, so we decided at the outset to fix the date and place of funerals."

'Lot of Fun'

He recalls that in the old days they traveled in wagon caravans with horses trailing and would pitch tents at night wherever they happened to be.

The children would be sent to Catholic convents to be educated.

Today they're more stationary, but they haven't quit their wanderings altogether.

Mrs. Mary Carroll, 72, who likes to be called the "mother of all Irish horse traders," says of the women:

"We leave the horse trading to the men folks, and look after keeping the tents. Going from place to place and getting plenty of fresh air and seeing things is the only real life. All we want is plenty to eat and something to wear and we've always managed to have both."

Judge: Well, Jim, I can give you this divorce, but it will cost you exactly thirty dollars.

Jim: Thirty dollars, judge?

Judge: Yes, that's the court fee for expenses.

Jim: Well, judge, I don't believe I want a divorce. There ain't thirty dollars difference between dem two women.

Fred: Have you ever loved before?

Marilyn: No dear, I have often admired men for their strength, courage, good looks, or intelligence, but with you, Freddie, it is all love—nothing else.

Get Up Nights Due to Bladder Irritation?

It's not normal. It's nature's "Danger Signal." Make this 25c test. Use bugle leaves, juniper oil, and 5 other drugs made into little green tablets called Bukets. Flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. Briant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

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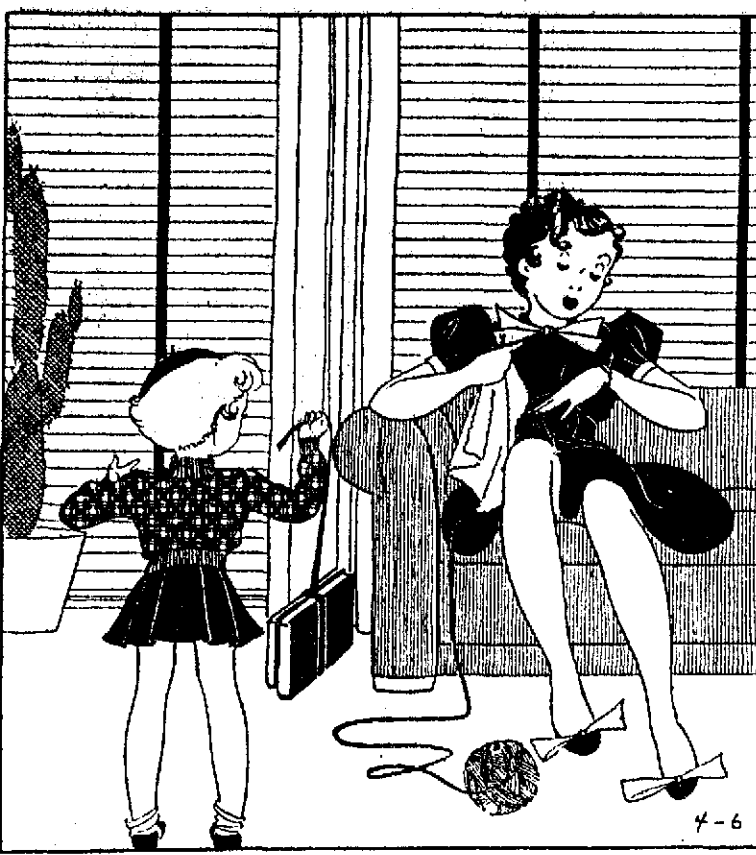
INSURE NOW! With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

FOR SALE! One 6 inch and wider heart shanty cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons Day Phone—840

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I'll say this for you, kid—you get home from school on time."  
"Well, I'm not bad enough to be kept in, and not good enough to stay and clean the blackboards."

## Court Definitely Turns "Liberal"

Hughes' Language From Bench Is Helpful to Administration

By PRESTON GROVER  
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—"Comrade Hughes," some of the bright lights around the court called the chief justice because of the unexpected decision upholding the right of states to enact minimum wage legislation.

Some of the phrases he had tucked into the decision were so liberal in tone as to invite comparison with those heard at "pinko" meetings where the usual greeting is "comrade."

The justice talked of "exploitation of a class of workers" by "unconscionable employers" in "selfish disregard of the public interests." He didn't say "down with the moneyed aristocrats" but nevertheless the decision put quite a little water over the wheel toward the liberalism which the court had been accused of forestalling.

Cause

The decision was to uphold the Washington state minimum wage law for women. It hasn't been enforced much, if any, since 1923, although it was held valid by the state's own Supreme Court. Similarly an earlier Oregon law of the same pattern, although held valid by the U. S. Supreme Court on a tied (4 to 4) decision, has not been enforced since about 1923. Moreover a much newer New York state law seeking to prohibit starvation wages for women also was scuttled only last summer by the Supreme Court—all because of an event of 1923.

What happened in 1923 was that an act of congress establishing a minimum wage standard for the District of Columbia was held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and since then no state minimum wage law has stood up in the face of that decision. But now the Supreme Court has gone back to that 1923 decision and ruled that at that point the Supreme Court made a mistake. The mistake was made in the case of Adkins vs. the children's hospital in the District of Columbia.

Forgotten

Mrs. Adkins has been altogether forgotten at the hospital. Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent, came to the hospital in 1920 and she said Mrs. Adkins was not working there then. She remembered only that the test case had been brought in the name of Mrs. Adkins soon after 1918, when the law was enacted. Ever since then it has

## Solving of Case

(Continued from page one)

been a constant source of embarrassment to the hospital to be pointed out as the place which paid wages below the minimum prescribed under that 1918 law.

Miss Gibson said the hospital now has a minimum of its own, \$40 a month and three meals a day for a 44 to 48 hour week. No rooms are provided but there is pay for overtime.

Miss Gibson wouldn't comment whether she thought it was right or wrong for Justice Roberts to change his position so minimum wage legislation could be sustained.

There were others who thought Roberts displayed much courage in turning about so as to change the current of at least one phase of national legislation. Tourists for months on end will be whispering to each other in the court alcoves: "The one on the end there is Justice Roberts, who changed his mind."

impressive totals, but still the wily little porter denied all. One damning link to the crime was a bloody fingerprint found on the jamb of the bathroom door. It tallied with Green's.

Alexander Clarke, of the bureau of criminal identification, had gone around powdering the apartment to bring up tell-tale marks. When the fingerprint appeared on a door-jamb it failed to photograph clearly. That part of the door was sawed out and sent to the bureau.

"If the landlord objects, we'll buy him a new door," said Ryan.

The next day another fingerprint was found; the bureau reported it was not Green's.

"Now," says Ryan, with a twinkle, "whose fingerprint do you suppose it turned out to be? Give up? The fingerprint expert?"

All in Day's Work

In the end, Green incriminated himself by admitting he was in the apartment when the woman was struck down. And the case was clinched by a piece of his skin—scraped from the victim's fingerprint.

Speaking of "breaks," Ryan says: "I guess it's experience more than anything else. You can almost tell by talking to a fellow—except in a few cases—whether he's mixed up."

At 60, John J. Ryan's voice can whisper or boom. His men don't like that—particularly the booming part. There are times, too, when he does neither. He just looks. And the icy pools of his eyes become searchlights under which detectives spurt into action and suspects cringe and wilt. But brusque or genial, his men are his to

## Relief Load Now Dodged by States

New Yorkers Complain of U. S. Taxes—Don't Want to Pay State Either

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—New Yorkers have complained before that their state paid all the big back to the federal government in the way of taxes and that the states out west got more than their proportion for irrigation dams and shelter belts.

But if the recent protest of New York and five other big money states against having to take over the relief burden doesn't undermine all those old arguments it at least sets up grounds for a counter attack from the plains and Rocky mountains.

Big money protested they could not assume the financial burden of taking over relief. There are good enough reasons for that position, no doubt, not the least of which is that it is politically uncomfortable for a state

administration to begin collecting extra taxes directly when it can shuffle the job off upon the federal government.

But certainly New York and its five wealthy sister states would have an exciting moment explaining it mathematically as a profitable arrangement.

Of the federal internal revenue collected last year, New York paid 22 per cent, more than one-fifth. But in the disbursement of relief funds, New York got only 15 per cent of the kitty.

Labor Yarn

Best labor story of the month is how John L. Lewis, with a memory as long as an elephant's, got even with George L. Berry, federal coordinator for industrial cooperation.

Lewis, who wants the labor movement kept largely independent of direct affiliation even with the Roosevelt following, has come to be increasingly at odds with Berry, who tries to keep the hosts beholden to Roosevelt.

At the A. F. of L. convention in Miami, Berry voted for continued suspension of Lewis's C. I. O. unions although Lewis was ready and even eager for a clean break with his former chief, William Green.

During the Willard hotel sitdown strike in Washington, Berry refused

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At the A. F. of L. convention in Miami, Berry voted for continued suspension of Lewis's C. I. O. unions although Lewis was ready and even eager for a clean break with his former chief, William Green.

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## Relief Load Now Dodged by States

New Yorkers Complain of U. S. Taxes—Don't Want to Pay State Either

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON—New Yorkers have complained before that their state paid all the big back to the federal government in the way of taxes and that the states out west got more than their proportion for irrigation dams and shelter belts.

But if the recent protest of New York and five other big money states against having to take over the relief burden doesn't undermine all those old arguments it at least sets up grounds for a counter attack from the plains and Rocky mountains.

Big money protested they could not assume the financial burden of taking over relief. There are good enough reasons for that position, no doubt, not the least of which is that it is politically uncomfortable for a state

administration to begin collecting extra taxes directly when it can shuffle the job off upon the federal government.

But certainly New York and its five wealthy sister states would have an exciting moment explaining it mathematically as a profitable arrangement.

Of the federal internal revenue collected last year, New York paid 22 per cent, more than one-fifth. But in the disbursement of relief funds, New York got only 15 per cent of the kitty.

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## Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had suffered from constipation. Sometimes I did not get a bowel movement for four or five days. I also had gas bloating, headache and pain in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, but I never feel bloated. I sleep soundly all night and enjoy life."

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach, and gas bloating, there is quick relief in Adierika. Many report action in thirty minutes. Do not waste money. Adierika gives complete relief, cleaning your bowel tract where other laxatives do not work. Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and cures bacilli.

In addition to intestinal cleansing, Adierika gives you a real feeling of well-being. Just one spoonful relieves gas and stubborn constipation.

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

# PENNEY'S 35th ANNIVERSARY

We're thirty-five years old! Today, as in 1902 when Penney's was founded, we proudly offer thrifty shoppers the highest quality at lowest possible prices. Now, for the thirty-fifth time, we offer you amazing bargains to celebrate our Anniversary! Don't miss a one!

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

### 2000 Yards New 80 Square PRINTS

Fast Color—New Patterns  
"Rondo" De Luxe, yd. **19c**

FOR ANNIVERSARY

### LADIES SLIPS of Rayon Taffeta

Bargain Priced, each **37c**  
Sleek Fitting Bias Cut Styles—32 to 42

FOR ANNIVERSARY

### Go On Sale Wed. at 10 o'clock

NOVELTY NETS  
Crisp Marquisette  
Curatrain Material, yard **5c**

FOR ANNIVERSARY

### Go On Sale Thursday at 10 o'clock

100 Only, Ladies Pure Silk SLIPS  
Bais Cut 32 to 43 **63c**

FOR ANNIVERSARY

### 1500 Yards of Fast Color Sheer COTTONS

36-inches wide  
Spring's Newest, yard **19c**

FOR ANNIVERSARY

### Go On Sale Thursday at 11 o'clock

1000 Bleached FLOUR SACKS  
Large Size **5c** Each

FOR ANNIVERSARY

### Go On Sale Wed. at 11 o'clock

Clear-Away 25 Ladies Crepe Dresses **\$1.44**  
Size 14 to 20

### 300 New Rayon UNDIES

Step-Ins, Briefs, and Panties, each **13c**

### Special Purchase

For Anniversary. Go on Sale Friday 10 o'clock  
1500 yards of Spring SILKS 3 yards **\$1.00** for Plain or Fancy

### For Girls Sunny Tucker Dresses

2 to 16 Fast Color **98c** ea.

### For Girls Rayon Panties or Bloomers

**19c** ea.

### Children's New Spring Anklets

6 to 10 1/2 **10c** pr.

### For Girls Spring Sandals

2 1/2 to 8 **\$1.98** pair

### America's Famous 4 Year Wash Tested, 81x99 NATION WIDE SHEET

Ea. **\$1.00**

### 36-inch FAST COLOR PRINT

Yard **15c**

### 81-inch Seamless Unbleached SHEETING 5 yards

For **\$1.00**

### Ladies Japanese Coolie COATS

Each **79c**

### For Anniversary—80x105 BEDSPREADS

Ea. **69c**

### 36-inch FAST COLOR Novelty Cottons

yd. **29c**

### 39-inch WASHABLE SILK Bemberg Sheers

yd. **88c**

### 36-inch Sun Fast—Wash Fast CRETONNE

Yard **19c**

### 18x36 Heavy Quality BATH TOWELS

Ea. **10c**

### Again! Ladies Dainty Sheer PANTIES

3 For **\$1.00**

### 12x12 Heavy Quality WASH CLOTHS

Each **5c**

### For Spring—Ladies All Leather SHOES

Pair **\$1.98**

### Fast Color—Full Cut WASH FROCKS

Each **98c**

### 66x76 Double Cotton BLANKETS

Each **97c**

### New Novelty Spring PURSES

Each **98c**

### Fast Color—Full Cut Boy's Dress Shirts

**49c**

### For Men—8 oz. Sanforized Shrunk—Full Cut OVERALLS

Pair **89c**

### Men's Special POLICE MODEL All Leather SHOES

6 to 11 Pair **\$2.98**

### Men's Spring Dress Pants

28 to 36 Washable **\$1.98** Cottons

### Go On Sale Friday at 10 o'clock

50 Dozen Men's UNIONS  
Checked Nainsook, each **35c** Summer Weight

### Go On Sale Friday at 11 o'clock

100 Pair Men's Plain Toe Work SHOE 6 to 11 **\$1.49** 11 **\$1.98** pr.

### 30 Dozen Men's Non-Wilt Collar DRESS SHIRTS

A Birthday Gift to the Men, sizes 14 to 17 **\$1.19** ea.

### Go on Sale Thursday at 10 o'clock

600 Pairs of Men's Dress SOCKS **5c** Pair

### Men's 17x17 Large White Handkerchiefs

**12 for 35c**

## Closeup and Comedy

FRANCES FARMER  
HEIGHT, 5 FEET 10 INCHES.  
WEIGHT, 111 POUNDS.  
BLOND HAIR, HAZEL EYES.  
BORN, SEATTLE, WASH.,  
SEPT. 19 1914.  
MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.  
MARRIED TO LEIFER J. SPEN.

WAITED ON TABLES TO FINANCE COLLEGE CAREER.

WON TRIP TO MOSCOW IN SEATTLE POPULARITY CONTEST.

WRITES POEMS THAT ARE PUBLISHED.

DATE ON ICE CREAM SODAS—ALL FLAVORS.

## FOR SALE!

One 6 inch and wider heart shanty cypress lumber suitable for outdoor buildings, barns, fences, etc. Prices attractive.

J. L. Williams & Sons

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